

Inside SPORTS, page 8

Mustangs claim title

Women's soccer wins Big West Conference

In ARTS & CULTURE, page 5

Will Ferrell brings big laughs in "Elf"



Today's weather

High: 65°

Low: 42°

Full forecast, page 2

Volume LXVIII, Number 45, 1916-2003

Monday, November 10, 2003

Mustang

DAILY

Clubs can boost post-grad opportunities



The Cal Poly Society of Women Engineers received four national awards at the national conference Oct. 11.

COURTESY PHOTO

SWE takes top honors

By Kendra Hodges
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Society of Women Engineers at Cal Poly received four national honors, including best large, outstanding student section for the second-straight year and first place for this year's national Boeing Team Tech competition.

Cal Poly's SWE was also recognized for having the best Audio-Visual Presentation and

Membership award at the society's annual conference in Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 9 to 11.

"We're competing against all the best schools in the country — like Stanford, MIT, Michigan, Purdue, Illinois and Georgia Tech — so winning four awards is an unprecedented honor," said Helene Finger, faculty adviser for Cal Poly's SWE chapter.

see SWE, page 2

By Kimberly Thomson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Graduation is just around the corner. Students may be wondering where their future will lead them after they have tossed their hats and grabbed their diplomas. Some may have jobs lined up while others consider moving back in with Mom and Dad. For those in need of a little direction, getting involved with a student professional organization provides opportunities.

Students in every college can generate connections through these academic clubs to use during post-graduation job searching.

These on-campus organizations encourage students to become involved with their major on a higher level and give them skills they can use in the future.

College of Engineering

"Being an officer shows leadership," said American Society of Mechanical Engineers chair and mechanical engineering junior Michael Kasick. "It makes you well rounded and employers like that."

Kasick recently received an internship with Boeing, partly because of his involvement in the club. He said being an officer for ASME looks good on

resumes and helped him obtain the position.

ASME is the No. 1 professional society for mechanical engineers, Kasick said. Bi-weekly, they host speakers who share their knowledge and job experience with students.

"I consider being a member or an officer as no risk management training," said ASME adviser Jim Meagher. "It allows them to work with people, to plan meetings and organize activities and they get to interact with professionals in their field."

The club allows students the opportunity to experience a wide range of career tracks to help decide where their interests lie. With 200 to 300 student members, ASME is the largest mechanical engineering professional society on campus, Meagher said.

"We have been ranked the No. 1 society in our region for the last seven years in a row," Meagher said.

To earn this ranking they are judged on the quantity and quality of their club activities.

There are social benefits to these clubs as well. Meetings and activities give students a chance to intermingle with students who share a common interest.

"I feel ASME is almost like a fraternity because we are really closely knit,"

Kasick said. "People I never would have met, I have become friends with."

The club is free for freshmen but returning students are required to pay \$25 in membership fees.

College of Science and Mathematics

In the College of Science and Mathematics, physics is such a difficult major that a support group is essential, said physics senior Jamie Romnes. She has been president of the Cal Poly Society of Physics Students for the past two years and is now part of a four-person senate system.

"We help people figure out if they want to go to graduate school," Romnes said. "We also help them make contacts within the department."

The physics club also hosts cook-offs and other activities allowing students to interact with other classmates and professors.

"These events let students get to know the professors and help them figure out whom they want to do their senior project with," Romnes said.

She said the club is a good source of connections for jobs and encourages anyone to join.

see CLUBS, page 2

CELL PHONES

Same number, different provider

Kim Yackzan, kinesiology senior dials a friend in front of the cell phone-themed art on the lawn of the math building. The art project is making a social statement about student cell phone use.

SPENCER MARLEY/
MUSTANG DAILYBy Jonathan D. Salant
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators are letting people keep their cell phone numbers when they switch wireless companies after Nov. 24, and probably will do the same for home phone customers opting for wireless-only service.

The government is responding to pleas by customers reluctant to make a change because doing so has meant the loss of phone numbers known by friends, relatives and business associates.

But people moving from one city

to another — Los Angeles to New York, for example — cannot keep the same local number.

Also, industry officials say customers who want to switch cell carriers probably will have to buy new cell phones because wireless companies use different technology; some companies are offering free phones to get customers to switch.

Cell phone users who have long-term contracts will have to pay early termination fees if they want to switch before their agreement expires.

"This is potentially very significant to the wireless industry," Verizon Wireless spokesman

Howard Waterman said. "Wireless carriers will have to compete even more fiercely in a very competitive environment."

For consumers switching cell phone companies, the new regulations from the Federal Communications Commission will first cover customers in the 100 most populous metropolitan areas, who account for about 60 percent of the nation's cell phone users. By May 24, the rules will apply to everyone.

Consumer groups like the

see CELL PHONE, page 2

Self defense workshop to empower women

By Amy Hessick
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Most women see rape as a crime that happens to other people; but in reality one out of every six American women has been a survivor of an attempted or completed rape, according to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network.

In an effort to educate and empower, a women's self-defense workshop is being offered on campus Nov. 17 from 4 to 8 p.m.

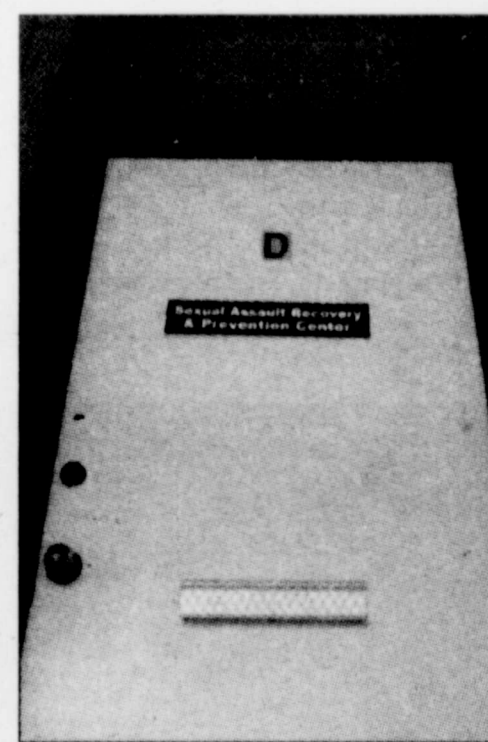
The Cal Poly Women's Center is teaming up with the Sexual Assault Recovery and Prevention Center of San Luis Obispo County to host a workshop on assertiveness, awareness and physical techniques.

"The choices that are available to women right now are to walk around afraid or to make sure that someone is glued to their hip all the time, and I don't like either of those options," said vice chair of the board of directors at the SARP Center and political science professor Alesha Doan. "This class teaches you actual fighting skills, and it gives you the sense that you can protect yourself."

The four-hour session includes physical training as well as awareness tactics so women can be physically, as well as mentally, prepared if they need to defend themselves.

Although most women understand basic safety tips such as not walking alone at night, potentially dangerous situations cannot always be avoided.

"A training like this gives me the



MATT WECHTER/MUSTANG DAILY

The SARP Center is located at 11573 Los Osos Valley Road, #D.

confidence that I don't have to give my life up, that I don't have to stop doing things by myself," Doan said.

The workshop is open to women of all athletic ability, and the class size is small, ranging from 20 to 25 women. The SARP Center offers these classes to the community at large once a month, but this is the first time that they have offered one to Cal Poly.

"There is such a huge need at Cal Poly for education and training about sexual assault," director of the SARP Center, Jill Lemieux, said.

The cost for the class is \$10, which

see SARP, page 2

Local Weather

5 - Day Forecast

TODAY
high: 65° / low 42°

TUESDAY
high: 68° / low 41°

WEDNESDAY
high: 67° / low 39°

THURSDAY
high: 67° / low 40°

FRIDAY
high: 68° / low 41°

Sunrise/Sunset

rises: 6:32 a.m. / sets: 5:00 p.m.

Tides

high	9:32 a.m.	5.63 feet
	11:45 p.m.	3.63 feet
low	3:23 a.m.	2.53 feet
	4:55 p.m.	-0.09 feet

SARP

continued from page 1

is much less than the hundreds of dollars that it would cost at a gym or other outside source, Lemieux said. If there is enough interest, the SARP Center is willing to consider offering advanced classes or a regular series to Cal Poly women.

Psychology junior Julia Sinclair-Palm, works with the Sexual Assault-Free Environment Resource Program at the Women's Center, took a class similar to the one offered at Cal Poly and said one of the most important things that she learned was assertiveness.

"They teach you a lot of important skills, as well as simple things that you wouldn't normally think about," Sinclair-Palm said. "I think it's really important to take advantage of this opportunity because it's so cheap for such a valuable experience."

Pre-registration for the workshop is required. For more information contact the Women's Center at 756-2600

CLUBS

continued from page 1

College of Architectural and Environmental Design

Structural Engineers Association of California takes a hands-on approach, said club adviser Pamalee Brady.

"It offers the opportunity to visit real offices and get a sense of what the profession is all about," Brady said.

The club also helps members connect with the entire professional community in California and beyond. She said that the club is so successful that many who join continue their membership after graduation.

"Most students transfer their student membership to the statewide level when they become engineers," said Brady. She said it exposes students to the reality of the profession.

College of Liberal Arts

In the College of Liberal Arts, CLA Ambassadors concern themselves with promoting the college as a whole.

"A lot of people don't know how many majors we offer or what you can do with the degrees," said CLA Ambassadors president and journalism

senior Alison Reeder. "We want to help people that are not sure what they want to do with their degrees."

CLA Ambassadors plans to begin a campaign for career day late in November to educate students on the variety of majors and their uses.

"Promoting the college is our main focus for this next quarter," Reeder said.

Although the organization began as a senior project in 2002, it is developing into a success.

"We have been pretty successful considering we are starting from scratch," Reeder said.

College of Agriculture

Agriculture Ambassadors operates in a similar fashion as CLA Ambassadors. Co-adviser for Agriculture Ambassadors, Leanne Berning, describes it as a service organization.

"We host tours and we are there to serve," Berning said. "The idea is to get the message of the importance of higher education out there."

"We would like the higher education to be at Cal Poly and we would like it to be in the College of Agriculture, but the primary objective is to promote education," Berning said.

Ag Ambassadors benefits members by improving students' public presence and ability to be comfortable in interviews.

"These are skills that no matter what you do they will help you rise to the top," Berning said. "It fits beautifully with what we do; building, developing and growing leaders."

Orfalea College of Business

The American Marketing Association is the second largest club in the Orfalea College of Business with about 150 students.

"I think there is a dual function to this club," said department chair of marketing Norm Borin who also has a hand in the AMA. "Part of it is professional and part of it is social." Every week they have guest speakers who talk about what you can do with a marketing concentration, giving them career path ideas.

The club had the opportunity to visit an advertising company in San Francisco to experience first-hand what professionals do in an advertising agency. Opportunities like this help students build a strong base of knowledge and direction after graduation.

"Companies look very favorably on involvement in these kinds of clubs," Borin said.

Lecturer accused of espionage

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian authorities freed an American university lecturer jailed since July on suspicion of espionage, a prosecutor's office spokesperson said.

Darius Zahedi, an Iranian-born American citizen who lectures at University of California-Berkeley, was freed after his relatives posted bail of \$250,000, Mohammad Shadabi told The Associated Press late Sunday.

A close friend of Zahedi, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the AP that the lecturer was free to leave Iran but was required to return to stand possible trial. He said Zahedi appeared healthy and fine after being released.

Zahedi was taken to Evin prison, north of Tehran, on July 10 on suspicion of espionage activities while visiting relatives in Iran.

Mohsen Mirdamadi, who heads the Iranian parliament's National Security and Foreign Policy Committee, charged last week that hard-line judiciary officials had refused to release Zahedi despite requests from Iran's Intelligence Ministry.

SWE

continued from page 1

The winning Team Tech project was co-sponsored by Boeing and Hewlett-Packard in which the team created an activity monitoring system for restaurant managers. The project is now being reviewed by Procter and Gamble, SWE members said.

The intention of Team Tech is to facilitate students from all disciplines and level of engineering to gain "learn-by-doing" experience, which highlights the key role of teamwork and interface with industry.

The Membership Award recognized the success and well-organized efforts to recruit and retain members. The 524 members of the Cal Poly group boasts the largest membership of all SWE chapters nationwide.

The society plans several organized events and opportunities annually, such as shadowing an engineer, the student-professional dinner, "Evening with Industry,"

and Team Tech as well as give scholarships and awards to encourage students to reach their fullest potential.

SWE receives support from the College of Engineering and their strategic club activities and projects keep members active and interested, said computer engineering senior Joanna Ignacio.

"The Dean of Engineering, Peter Y. Lee, sets high standards for us," said Ignacio. "We are rewarded by the college when we meet our goals for recruiting a certain amount of new members each year."

The audio-visual, "Considering a Career in Engineering," a 16-minute career guidance CD for high school students created by SWE was named best Audio-Visual Presentation. The video features both professional and student engineers in an in-depth look at the field of engineering, primarily focused on women in engineering.

SWE welcomes any engineering student interested in participating in this year's Team Tech project and or join SWE, to attend their next meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 40-111.

CELL PHONES

continued from page 1

"When we reduce the switching costs of going from one carrier to another, you're making the market more competitive," said Chris Murray, legislative counsel for Consumers Union, which publishes Consumer Reports magazine.

"There's both the economic cost of a new phone number — having to print new business cards, having to potentially contact everyone who might have your phone number — and massive inconvenience."

The wireless industry is ready for the change.

Consumers who want to switch companies could have new service as quickly as 2 1/2 hours after the new carrier has contacted the old provider.

A study by the Management Network Group, an Overland Park, Kan.-based communications consulting firm, found that about 18 million of the cell industry's 152 million customers will change providers in the first year as a result of the new rules.

Abigail McConnell, 30, a college fund raiser from Chapel Hill, N.C., likes the changes.

"Someone can keep the same number for life," she said. "People are becoming more mobile and global."

Regulators are writing the final chapter of the regulations: how to switch a number from a home phone to a cell phone. An FCC announcement could come any day.

"Everything we're hearing is consumers really want it," Commissioner Kathleen Abernathy said. "We're going to head in that direction."

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National Roundup

KIRKWOOD, Mo. — A man who received two legs and an arm by Kexpress mail apparently broke no laws, police said in this St. Louis suburb.

The body parts shipped via FedEx, which bans such packages, were sent from a Las Vegas donor research company to the man, who acts as a broker for doctors needing body parts for research projects, Kirkwood police spokeswoman Diane Scanga said.

The shipment was discovered Wednesday when one of the boxes was found leaking at a Federal Express depot in St. Louis.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Rapper Tray Deee, a member of the hip-hop group Tha Eastsidaz, was in custody Saturday after being arrested for allegedly shooting at people outside of a business, police said.

No one was injured and the 37-year-old rapper, whose given name is Tray Muhammad, was arrested at his Fontana home Friday several hours after the alleged shooting, said Officer Jana Blair of the Long Beach Police Department. He was booked for felony assault with a deadly weapon and is being held in the city jail with bail set at \$50,000.

LOS ANGELES — A teenage girl was sentenced to a seven-year term for her admitted role in a fatal attack on a Glendale teen, just moments after a judge in separate proceedings declared a mistrial in the gang-fight murder case of two co-defendants she testified against.

Anait Msryan, 17, testified against Karen Terteryan and Rafael Gevorgyan as part of a plea deal that got her a seven-year term in the California Youth Authority.

But jurors deadlocked on a murder charge against Terteryan and Gevorgyan on Friday after nearly two weeks of deliberation. Terteryan and Gevorgyan were found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

WASHINGTON — Look for a decision this week from Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry on whether he will reject public campaign financing now that rival Howard Dean has decided to turn aside taxpayer money and the spending limits that come with it.

"We're going to make our decision over the course of the next day or so," Kerry told CBS' "Face the Nation."

— Associated Press

World Roundup

LONDON — The Countess of Wessex, wife of the youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, has given birth to a baby girl by emergency Caesarean section, Buckingham Palace officials said Sunday.

The spokesperson said the baby, who was born just before midnight, several weeks prematurely, weighed 4 pounds, 9 ounces. Doctors at Frimley Park Hospital south of London said both mother and daughter were "stable."

The former Sophie Rhys-Jones, 38, married Prince Edward, the queen's fourth and youngest child, in 1999. The couple's first baby is eighth in line to the throne.

TOKYO — Japan's ruling coalition will narrowly retain power in parliamentary elections Sunday, an exit poll indicated, bolstering Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi's mandate to press ahead with economic reforms.

The opposition Democratic Party, however, also appeared set to make big gains.

Facing his first test in lower house elections since taking office more than two years ago, Koizumi had called the tightly contested race a test of his ruling party's public support. All 480 seats in the powerful chamber, including his own, were up for grabs.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudis blamed al-Qaida militants Sunday for the suicide car bombing of a Riyadh housing complex, declaring it proof of the terror network's willingness to shed Muslim blood in its zeal to bring down the U.S.-linked Saudi monarchy.

The attack late Saturday at an upscale compound for foreign workers — where mostly Arabs lived — killed 11 people and wounded more than 120. The blast, not far from diplomatic quarters and the king's main palace, left piles of rubble, hunks of twisted metal, broken glass and a large crater.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — An Iraqi scientist killed in the U.S. invasion and now linked by arms hunter David Kay to possible nuclear weapons research was working on an advanced gun, not atomic bombs, fellow physicists say.

They and eyewitnesses also say Khalid Ibrahim Sa'id was killed not when he tried to "run a roadblock," as asserted by Kay, but when a U.S. tank crew blasted his civilian car without warning on an open street.

— Associated Press

College Roundup

KENT, Ohio — More students are heading out to drink during the week, and many say drink specials are the reason why.

A study done by Harvard University public health researchers concluded that low sale prices of alcoholic beverages are one factor associated with higher binge drinking rates on college campuses.

The study's sample included more than 10,000 students surveyed at on-campus and off-campus establishments at 118 colleges.

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Despite having larger loans and a longer stay in college, students continue to pursue double majors.

The numbers of students with a double major has increased over the years all over the country. The University of California at Davis reports a 50 percent increase in the number of students with at least two majors over the past five years.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology banned triple majors in 2000, and John Hopkins University's administrators encourage their students not to load up on majors, says John Bader, the school's assistant dean for academic advising.

— University Wire

THIS WEEK IN ASI EVENTS

HIGHER GROUNDS ENTERTAINMENT SERIES

Featuring CRAFT NIGHT
Wednesday, November 12
6 - 8 p.m. in BackStage Pizza - FREE

Perhaps your bedroom needs an added touch or you'd like to make a gift for a friend. The Craft Center is teaming up with Higher Grounds for craft making. All supplies will be provided free of charge, so just bring yourself and a friend.

UU HOUR

Featuring SIKO
Thursday, November 13
11 a.m. - noon in the UU Plaza - FREE

This local funk-rock-hip-hop band has been "rocking and funkifying the Central Coast" since 2001. Each of the bands members contribute a unique aspect to the performance.

CONCERT

JARS OF CLAY and CAEDMON'S CALL
Thursday, November 13
7 p.m. in the Rec Center

Fresh from winning their fourth Grammy for best Pop/Contemporary Gospel Album for "The Eleventh Hour", Jars of Clay is one of the best contemporary Christian rock bands. They've had 15 #1 radio hits and their music can be heard in television and major motion picture films. Tickets available at all Vallitix locations, including the Mustang Ticket Office. Call 1-888-VALLITIX or go to www.vallitix.com.



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Wednesday 11/12/03, 6-9 pm Building 12-203	Protect Your Intellectual Property Tom Lebens, Partner, Sinsheimer, Schiebelhutt & Baggett Creating a Financial Plan Ray Johnson, President, Economic Vitality Center
Wednesday 12/3/03, 6-9 pm Building 12-203	What Do Investors Want? David Cremin, Managing Director, DJF Frontier Legal Issues of Business Establishment, Employment and Contracts June McIvor, Partner, Sinsheimer, Schiebelhutt & Baggett

*First Prize: \$4,000. All participants receive free copy of *Business Plan Pro* (Premier).

Organized by the Orfalea College of Business and the Cal Poly Entrepreneurship Club
More info? Contact Professor William Pendergast, 756-2730 or wpenderg@calpoly.edu
Business Plan Competition website: www.criterion.net/polybizplan

WWW.ASI.CALPOLY.EDU/EVENTS

7 5 6 - 1 1 1 2



Weeklies are for Wussies

Grocery store protests are all strikes, no balls

San Luis Obispo is a conservative community known more for its passivity than for its activism. For once in our college careers we thought we were going to experience some hardcore, 1960s-style protests when the United Food and Commercial Workers union decided to strike.

We couldn't wait. There would be angry mobs shouting at each other from across the parking lot. Drivers would adamantly toot their horns to show support for those who ever-so-gently bag their groceries. Disloyal, and therefore



Quit yer Bitchin'



frightened, customers would only enter the store disguised in recycled, reduced and reused Halloween masks that illuminate their guilty conscience. And lastly, two cynical columnists would brave the crossfire in the depths of the battlefield.

For the first time in our lives we were a little too optimistic.

As the strikers approached their fifth week of enduring the rain, sun, scabs and a significantly small number of customers, we figured something had to be done. There were stories within this striking process that needed to be told, stories just waiting for someone (or two someones) to uncover the truth of this grocery travesty. We, Roth and Hill, investigative journalists, political analysts and now field correspondents, decided to do something no reporter has ever done due to fear of risking his or her life just to get a story. We decided (big gasp

here) to cross the line.

Before sacrificing our minds, bodies and souls to the judges of morality, we felt the need to arm ourselves. Wearing sweat pants and giant parkas, we were able to stuff our clothes with all the ammunition and protection we could possibly need. Pepper spray, a tape recorder, brass knuckles, a cell phone (already dialed to 911), walkie-talkies and a rubber band gun were among the necessary items.

With our bodies equipped and our minds focused, we set forth to execute our goal: to successfully enter a grocery store with pride, despite being hassled by countless unforgiving strikers. We pulled up to the local supermarket and, with our heads held high, sauntered by the "employees" and toward the automatic doors.

We looked their way, they didn't look our way. In fact, they didn't even notice us or give us the benefit of a meaningful glance. We were virtually invisible to them (despite our layers of clothes with odd-shaped objects protruding from them). After giving a couple double takes to the strikers, we silently entered the supermarket world uncontested.

Huh? What was this? The SLO way of protesting? It did not take us long to come to one unfortunate and disappointing conclusion: This is the worst strike ever.

Let's examine the methods of the protest. First off, the employees have generic union signs that plead in little letters at the bottom: "Please respect our picket line."

Well, uh, where was the line? It must be invisible just like us. After all, we didn't see it, cross it or hear any picketers talk about their so-called line. If they're going to call themselves protesters, shouldn't they at least make their own signs? The typical "Hell no, we won't go" or "What about the future of our children?" would suffice (at least it would add some flare to this dismal time in supermarket history).

Next, aren't picketers supposed to be loud with bullhorns and whistles? According to the common law of striking, they ought to march in circles playing follow-the-leader and singing repeat-after-me songs till their voices desert them, much like their healthcare coverage.

How can we be sympathetic toward the strikers when they appear to be so apathetic toward their own cause?

Steve Hill and Chrissy Roth are journalism seniors and Mustang Daily columnists who think they have the balls to be professional strikers. How do you think they'd do? Email them at QuitYerBitchinCP@yahoo.com.

Napster is a corporate sell-out

Napster is back. Or so they say.

Arguably the greatest peer-to-peer file-sharing network on the Internet, Napster was shut down when it outgrew its underground status and attracted the attention of the Recording Industry Artists' Association and Lars Ulrich of Metallica. The new Napster machine we have is so transformed it's impossible to say it's really "back."

Before the RIAA and their lawsuits against the peer-to-peer networks and now against uploaders of music files, Napster was something discovered through word of mouth. It was a free download, without advertisements, from which nearly any song in existence could be downloaded. If a Napster user had the song, it could be yours for free. While the ethics of this practice are somewhat questionable, one could reasonably argue that Napster wasn't afraid to "stick it to the man," so to speak.

Now, it seems that Napster is "the man." Corporate partners with the downloading software, still a free download, are Microsoft, Gateway, Roxio, Samsung and Yahoo. Gone are the days of independent music stealing pirate glory. Today, Bill Gates is getting part of our 99-cent music downloads.

Why does anyone care about Napster now? With MusicMatch and iTunes as well as other online "music stores" with comparable prices, why on earth do we need another one, especially one partnered with Microsoft, the anti-Christ of software corporations?

Even worse, Napster is only making a cheap attempt at giving consumers the experience they can enjoy on other downloading platforms. iTunes has Internet radio without paying for an upgrade. With Napster, in order to listen to Internet radio, a fee is required to upgrade to "Napster Premium." The worst part? They don't reveal

this little tidbit until after you've downloaded the software and tried to listen to the radio.

Other legal music downloading programs, such as iTunes, allow users to listen to Internet radio stations at no extra charge, so why is Napster going to make an extra buck from it?

The people at Napster have tried to make themselves seem like a good bridge between the RIAA and consumers by offering free tethered downloads (you can listen to the music, but if you want to burn it to a CD you have to pay) and advertising that they've got content deals with the five major record labels, as well as "hundreds of independents." They are also continuing to use that little cat mascot thing that became a symbol of Napster and independence from the corporate music-machine two years ago when Napster was still being sued. However, when they want to charge hidden fees, advertise on television and use quotes from Napster creator Shawn Fanning in their online "press room" telling us how great the new Napster is, it becomes painfully clear that the Napster we have now is not the Napster we knew before.

Even Napster's agreement with Penn State appears false.

Napster made a financial agreement with the university allowing their students access to tethered downloads for free and then charging them only when they decide to burn the music files to a CD. However, how much free advertising are they getting from this?

The old Napster was about getting music to people for the sake of music. The new Napster is about getting music to people so they can make a buck.

John Pierson is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer who wishes he could figure out a way to sell commentaries to college students for a dollar.

Letters to the editor

Letter writer insensitive to children

Editor,

In response to Morgan Elam's "Fetuses are not self-aware entities" (Nov. 4), I would strongly urge Morgan to use lots of birth control, backup methods or anything it takes to never have children. Morgan should never even interact with children due to the risk of defacing their precious value by considering them "blobs."

That letter made me shiver.

Holly Sell is an art and design senior.

Union contracts should be honored

Editor,

In response to Ryan E. Hill's letter to the editor ("Striking grocers don't deserve support" Oct. 31) regarding his lack of support for the picketers, he only proves that it takes more than attending college to become an educated person.

"All they do is push buttons and scan things" is a quote showing Ryan's ignorance shining through. I feel for any blue-collar worker that crosses his path.

His stance is that we should only have respect and compassion for those with a college education? Please. This is why the union was formed. The company signed a contract and now they are trying to renege. If the company is so strapped for money, why not take from the executives making six figures or more a year?

Medical insurance is anything but a trivial issue and very much worth fighting for. It may be nothing more than a few bucks a month for the average college student, or probably nothing because they are still

hanging on to their parents' coattails, but when you are a family of four, or say, six, it becomes a much bigger deal.

For those of you who know little or nothing about medical insurance and providing for a family, you may do some research before opening your mouth. I have a college education and a good job, and I still struggle with medical insurance. I won't be crossing the picket line unless absolutely necessary. I suggest Ryan Hill educate himself further and then go to lost and found and see if they have his heart.

Julie Long-Coleman is an administrative support and claims coordinator in the risk management department.

Letter policy

Letters become the property of the Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Letters, commentaries and cartoons do not represent the views of the Mustang Daily. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing.

By mail:

Letters to the Editor
Building 26, Room 226
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo
CA 93407

By fax:

(805) 756-6784

By e-mail: mustangdaily@hotmail.com

Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account.

Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

Attention:

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CAL POLY SAN LUIS OBISPO
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93407
mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

EDITORIAL (805) 756-1796
ADVERTISING (805) 756-1143
FAX (805) 756-6784
mustangdaily@calpoly.edu

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SILVER SCREEN

Big elf gets big laughs; Ferrell delivers in new flick

By Michael Marquez
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A crazy idea was spinning in my head prior to the release of New Line Cinema's "Elf," starring "Saturday Night Live" comedian Will Ferrell. My fantasy was to dress up like a giant elf and pass out candy canes on opening night in front of Mission Theatres.

I thought this might receive a real shock-and-awe response from the moviegoers waiting in line on opening night and hopefully welcome in the Christmas spirit in San Luis Obispo.

A problem surfaced the evening before opening day as I explained my elf-capade to a friend who was planning to accompany me.

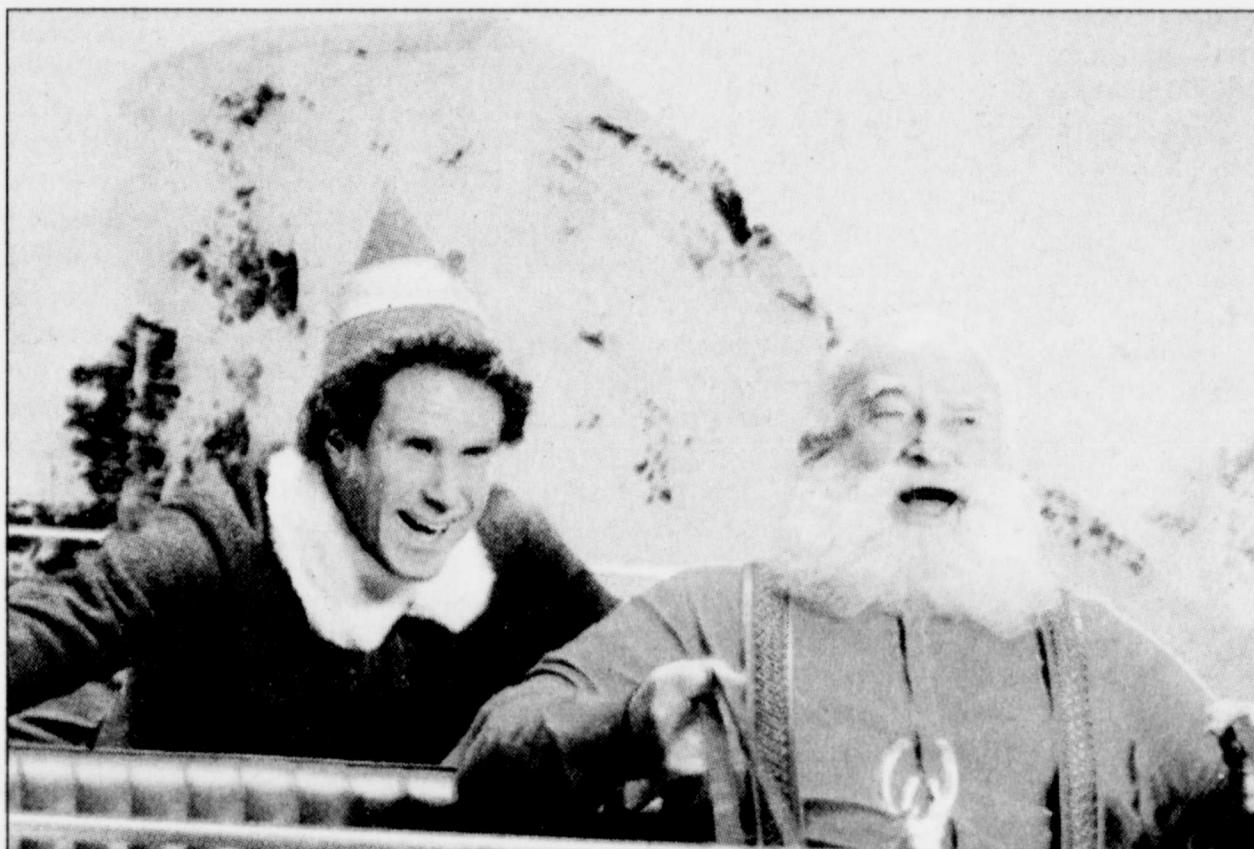
She immediately said she wasn't going. Since she is a huge Will Ferrell fan and was planning on seeing the movie with me that night, I canned the idea to save her the embarrassment of my antics. But I'm not taking the easy way out by any means — the elf in me has not died. If you see a huge elf on Monterey Street this week,

Ferrell is a comic genius in "Elf." He had me laughing hysterically throughout the entire movie.

you'll know who's spreading the Christmas spirit.

As usual, we arrived fashionably late and were left with seats in the front row of the theater. A side note: The key to preventing neck cramps while sitting in the front row is to slouch really low.

Ferrell is a comic genius in "Elf." He had me laughing hysterically throughout the entire movie. Not only was the movie funny, but the storyline was great. I can truthfully say I have not enjoyed a comedy so much since the classics "Dumb And Dumber" and "Old School." This is definitely a movie to see in theaters and then immediately buy when it's out on DVD.



Will Ferrell and Ed Asner take a ride as Buddy, an orphaned elf, and Santa Claus in the new comedy "Elf."

COURTESY PHOTO

Compared to his "Saturday Night Live" performances as popular personas of George W. Bush, musical middle school teacher Marty Culp, spartan spirit cheerleader Craig, James Lipton

and Alex Trebek, Ferrell adds another hilarious persona (Buddy the Elf) to his repertoire and uses the same old Ferrell humor we have come to love.

The storyline opens on Christmas Eve, when a small baby crawls into Santa's bag at an orphanage and is brought back to the North Pole without Santa's knowledge.

The elves soon discover the baby, and Papa Elf (Bob Newhart) volunteers to raise Buddy.

After realizing that he would never fit in with the elves at the North Pole, Buddy decides to leave the North Pole in search of his real father Walter (James Caan).

The majority of the movie takes place in New York City interacting with a variety of people including his Walter, step-mom (Mary

Steenburgen), half-brother (Daniel Tay) and his love interest Jovie (Zoëy Deschanel). In the midst of meeting his family, Buddy is on a mission to instill the Christmas spirit to the people of New York City.

With Christmas fast approaching, Buddy's main objective is to win the hearts of his family and ultimately save Christmas.

Ferrell is one of a kind in "Elf." He keeps the audience laughing with his variety of jokes, physical humor and facial expressions.

"Elf" is a great way to start the holiday season and spread the Christmas spirit, and you may even be lucky enough to see me dressed in full elf garb.

Elf is rated PG for mild rude humor and language.



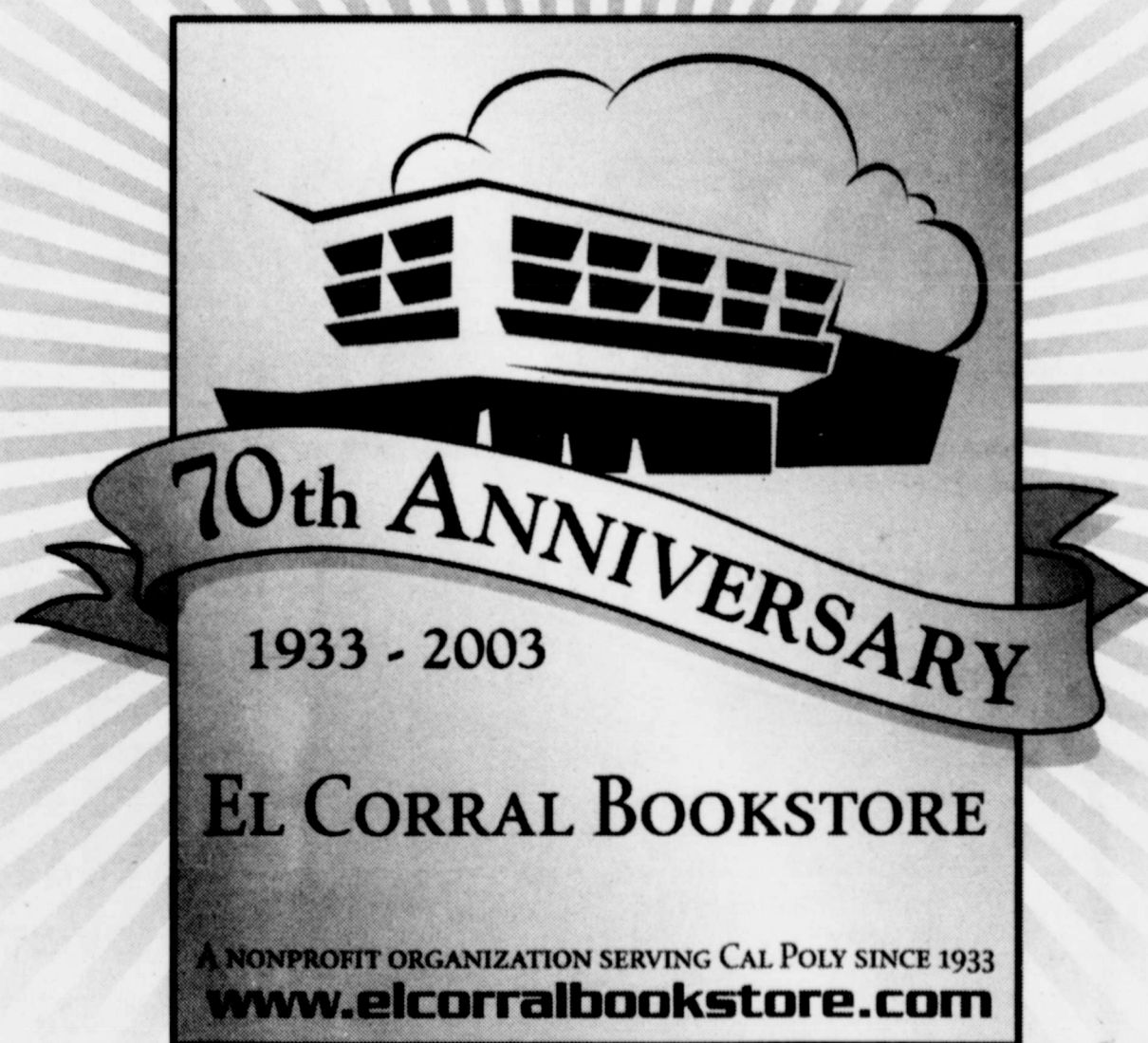
COURTESY PHOTO

Bob Newhart, as Papa Elf, shows Will Ferrell, as Buddy, a picture of his non-elf family.

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People in the News

Nader calls Democrats 'chronic whiners'

MADISON, Wis. — Former Green Party presidential candidate **Ralph Nader** called Democrats "chronic whiners" for continuing to accuse him of spoiling the 2000 presidential election for Al Gore.

"They should realize that the retrospect on Florida concluded Gore won Florida," the consumer activist told the Wisconsin State Journal on Saturday. "It was stolen from the Democrats. And they should concentrate on the thieves and the blunders in Florida, not on the Green Party."

A media-sponsored review of more than 175,000 disputed ballots found that Gore would have won by a small margin if there had been a complete statewide recount.

Nader, in town for a speech at the National Conference on Media Reform at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, noted that 300,000 registered Democrats in Florida voted for Bush.

"I think the Democrats can be fairly charged with chronic whining, and they ought to look at themselves first and foremost," Nader said.

Cash inspired music rockers and twangers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The lineup for Monday's **Johnny Cash** tribute concert says a lot about the late singer's place in popular music.

He inspired rockers Kid Rock, Sheryl Crow and John Mellencamp as well as twangers George Jones, Willie Nelson and Brooks & Dunn.

"He influenced music in such a profound way, beyond the genre of country," said Ronnie Dunn.

Kix Brooks added: "The first song book I had was '100 songs by Johnny Cash.' I learned every one of them ... Those are shoes that will not be filled."

Cash hits such as "Ring of Fire," "I Walk the Line" and "Folsom Prison Blues" became country and rock standards.

Cash died Sept. 12 at the age of 71 due to complications from diabetes.

The free concert will be held Monday at the Ryman Auditorium, former home of the Grand Ole Opry radio show, and broadcast Saturday on Country Music Television. Actor Tim Robbins will emcee.

Pink isn't afraid to buck music industry trends

LOS ANGELES — Pink's favorite song on her new album salutes a

rebellious rocker of years past: Janis Joplin.

Lyrics on the track "Unwind" are a nod to the late 1960s singer, for whom Pink says she has great affection.

"The song's about being tough on the outside and vulnerable on the inside, and I see now that I am also talking about myself," Pink said. "I was a very defensive kid 'cause I was really sensitive underneath and didn't want people to know."

The album, set for release Tuesday, is expected to be another top seller from a singer who isn't afraid to buck music industry trends.

"Everything in this business is designed to encourage you to play along," Pink says. "They know people are so hungry for stardom that they'll just follow the record industry game."

'Idol' runner-up sued for more than \$100,000

EASTON, Pa. — "American Idol" runner-up **Justin Guarini** is being sued for more than \$100,000 in damages from a car accident in Pennsylvania.

Guarini, 25, collided with another car last March and received a ticket for following the car too closely. He paid a \$25 fine and \$75 in court costs, said his attorney, Douglas C. Roger Jr.

In a lawsuit filed Friday, Bethlehem residents Louis and Adrienne Maiatico contend Guarini was driving too fast while looking at papers. The suit says Louis Maiatico suffered injuries to his back, neck and side.

Danson raises \$100,000 for Arizona museum

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Ted Danson helped raise \$100,000 for the troubled Museum of Northern Arizona.

The sold-out, \$75-per-person event was personal for the "Cheers" and "Becker" star, whose father, Edward B. "Ned" Danson, became the director of the museum in 1959 when Ted was 12. The family lived across the street from the museum.

"This is a real 'heart' moment for me," Danson told the Arizona Republic.

Saturday's event was to celebrate the museum's 75th anniversary following months of turmoil. The museum's director and all 16 trustees resigned under pressure in July after selling 21 museum artifacts for \$1 million.

"Clearly that was not a wise idea," Danson said.

The museum still has an estimated \$1 million deficit.

— Associated Press

'Matrix' tumbles with \$50.16M debut

By David Germain
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — "The Matrix Revolutions" spun a bit slower at the box office as the sci-fi saga's conclusion had an opening domestic weekend of \$50.16 million, off 45 percent from the middle chapter's \$91.8 million debut six months ago.

Pummeled by critics as harshly as "The Matrix Reloaded" was last May, "Revolutions" has grossed \$85.5 million since debuting Wednesday, according to studio estimates Sunday. That was down from the \$134.2 million that "Reloaded" — which opened on a Thursday — took in over its first four days.

While domestic audiences dwindled, distributor Warner Bros. focused on the worldwide results for "Matrix Revolutions." Warner opened the movie simultaneously in a record 109 countries, where it racked up a worldwide total of \$204.1 million in five days, beating the previous global high of about \$200 million for "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers."

Will Ferrell's Christmas comedy

"Elf," about a human raised among the little people at the North Pole, opened strongly in second place with \$32.1 million domestically. In narrower release, the romantic comedy "Love Actually" had a healthy debut of \$6.6 million, coming in at No. 6.

Added to the \$737 million worldwide that "Matrix Reloaded" rang up, the franchise is already pushing the \$1 billion mark this year.

"Anytime you have a billion dollars in box office, that's pretty impressive," Joel Silver, producer of "The Matrix" franchise, said Sunday. "I don't know how you point a finger and say there's anything wrong there."

Still, interest clearly has waned in the franchise, which began in 1999 with the Wachowski brothers' "The Matrix," starring Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne and Carrie-Anne Moss.

Many fans of the original were disappointed by "Matrix Reloaded," finding it a lackluster followup that emphasized style over substance.

"Elf" and "Love Actually" were scheduled against "Matrix Revolutions" as alternatives to the

sci-fi franchise, whose core audience is younger males. Families and children accounted for most of the crowds at "Elf," while "Love Actually" played mainly to women and older adults.

"We assumed we would be swamped, and essentially, we did get swamped" by "Matrix Revolutions," said Russell Schwartz, head of domestic marketing for "Elf" distributor New Line. "We were not trying to be No. 1."



Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc:

1. "The Matrix Revolutions," \$50.16 million.
2. "Elf," \$32.1 million.
3. "Brother Bear," \$18.6 million.
4. "Scary Movie 3," \$11.1 million.
5. "Radio," \$7.4 million.
6. "Love Actually," \$6.6 million.
7. "Mystic River," \$4.83 million.
- 8 (tie). "Runaway Jury," \$4.8 million.
- 8 (tie). "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," \$4.8 million.
10. "The School of Rock," \$3.15 million.

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TUESDAY		
2pm.....	Oula.....	Insomniac U rental
5pm.....	Arigato Tokyo.....	Palm tickets
WEDNESDAY		
7am.....	Sally.....	Palm tickets
11pm.....	Slaytanic Carnage.....	Insomniac U rental
THURSDAY		
5pm.....	Shaken Not Stirred.....	Palm tickets
FRIDAY		
10am.....	Rosa.....	Insomniac U rental
SATURDAY		
12pm.....	Chad.....	Palm tickets
SUNDAY		
3pm.....	Big Bang.....	Insomniac U rental


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FOOTBALL

continued from page 8

268 passing yards in the first half, Cal Poly went scoreless.

"We couldn't do anything in the first half, couldn't stuff them, couldn't score," Peterson said.

The Mustangs failed to score three times early in Davis territory. The first failed opportunity was most searing, as the Mustangs initial drive ended on the Aggie one-yard line with a failed fourth down draw by Peterson at 9:59.

"That's the first time in three years that someone's goal-line stood us like that," Ellerson said.

Davis quarterback Ryan Flanigan

then went 99 yards in six minutes, ultimately nailing wide receiver Jesse Oliva in the left corner of the end zone at 4:10.

Three minutes into the second quarter, Flanigan found Nolan deGraaff for a 27-yard touchdown. The tight end had six receptions for 107 yards and may have racked up bigger numbers, had he not left injured.

"A lot of our game plan revolved around deGraaff and utilizing our speed at tight end," Flanigan said. "Once he was knocked out of the game, we had to kind of basically find another way to move the ball. Then they started bringing pressure."

Davis stopped scoring. Freshman kicker Nick Coromelas, a former Cal

Poly soccer player, put the Mustangs on the board with a 24-yard field goal as time expired in the half.

The Mustangs closed the deficit to 14-10 with a touchdown by junior wide receiver Joey Warren at 10:17 in the third, capping a drive that almost ended earlier - Peterson threw an interception that the Aggies coughed up on the return, as Russell forced and recovered a fumble.

Cal Poly took the lead after junior linebacker Jordan Beck picked up a Flanigan fumble and ran it 41 yards. A safety a minute later at 1:49 cemented the 18-14 final score.

Peterson, who completed 23 of 41 passes, credited his wide receivers for the strong offensive display. Russell

and redshirt freshman Anthony Randolph caught 13 passes between them for 186 yards.

"I've been saying it all year," Peterson said. "We don't think we face any teams with good enough corners to guard our receivers, and it showed again today."

Flanigan only completed five of 13 passes for 93 yards in the second half. Still, Davis had multiple chances to win late. A play after a touchdown by Aggie receiver Kevin Freeman was off-set by a penalty at 3:48 in the fourth. Senior cornerback David Richardson picked off Flanigan at the two-yard line.

"If you think about that football game, there have got to be 50 plays

that if the physics are just a little different, the outcome could be completely different," Ellerson said.

Players celebrated afterward, as Ellerson described the game's importance.

"I think what I've told the guys, or what I will tell the guys if I can ever get them to all settle down and talk to them at one time, is that's three of our four (season) goals," Ellerson said.

Those goals were to win the opener against UTEP, beat Davis and have a winning season.

Season-ending home matchups against Idaho State and Humboldt State will determine if the Mustangs achieve their final goal of making the playoffs.

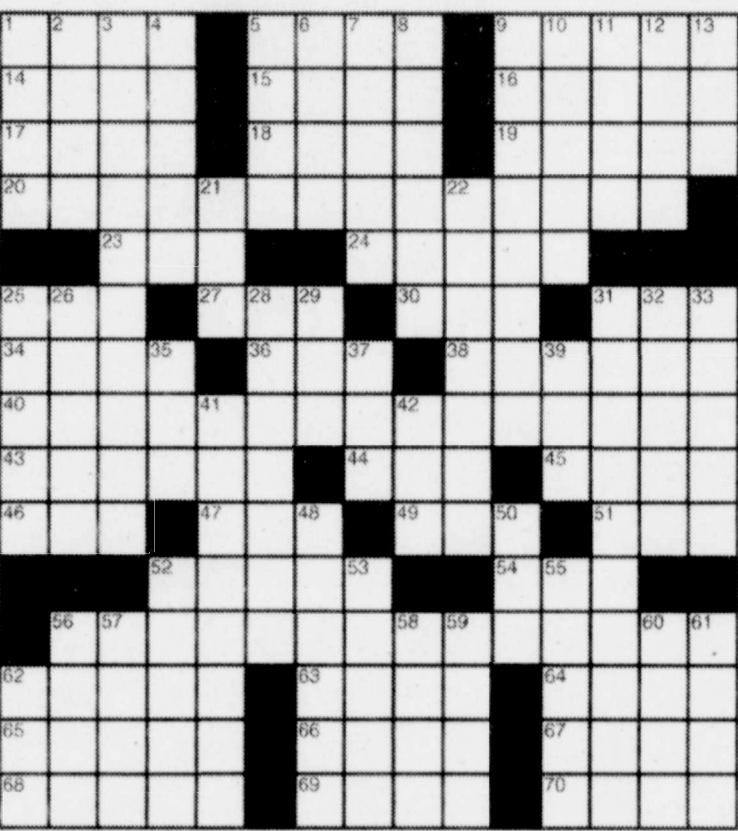
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0929

- ACROSS**
- 1 Knife wound
 - 5 Mission Control org.
 - 9 Letter after Beta in a society's name
 - 14 Broadway musical set in ancient Egypt
 - 15 "___ fair in love and war"
 - 16 Oak starter
 - 17 Light from a halo
 - 18 ___ Marsala
 - 19 Like many bathroom floors
 - 20 Continuously
 - 23 Potato feature
 - 24 Plant starters
 - 25 Ninny
 - 27 Civil War inits.
 - 30 Tire gauge reading: Abbr.
 - 31 Society page word
 - 34 Parts of mins.
 - 36 Common place for a tattoo
 - 38 Actor O'Brien
 - 40 Continuously
 - 43 Be almost out
 - 44 Stamp's place: Abbr.
 - 45 Tibetan monk
 - 46 Choose
 - 47 Letter before Beta in a society's name
 - 49 Always, poetically
 - 51 The "S" of CBS: Abbr.
 - 52 Pool member
 - 54 PC key
 - 56 Continuously
 - 62 It often follows a pun
 - 63 Inhabitants: Suffix
 - 64 Loads and loads

- DOWN**
- 1 Story that goes on and on
 - 2 Plow
 - 3 Preadult
 - 4 Ribald
 - 5 Shade of blue
 - 6 Away from the wind
 - 7 Hungarians are situated between them
 - 8 Out for the night
 - 9 Summer chirpers
 - 10 Citric and others
 - 11 Silent film vamp Negri
 - 12 The hunted
 - 13 In addition
 - 21 N.R.C. predecessor
 - 22 Special portion of a vintner's output
 - 25 Houston player
 - 26 Clinch
 - 28 Pourer's comment
 - 29 Terrier's cry
 - 31 Acadia, today
 - 32 Group to attack
 - 33 Authors Ferber and O'Brien



Puzzle by Richard Chisholm

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HOTSHOT MODELAS
AIRTAXI ONALERT
SLEAZES PERKSUP
SWAYERS PRESAGE
LED USE BUT
ELL TWEEDS ERLE
SLEEVE NUN GEAR
LAIC PING
RAIL ROM PEOPLE
ERMA SUPPED HIP
ESP NHL OVI
LEARJET ATTUNES
ONLEAVE QUITESO
FIENNES UNNAMED
FOSTERS ESTHETE

- 35 Inits. in TV comedy since 1975
- 37 One of the Three Stooges
- 39 Gibson of "Braveheart"
- 41 Hit parade contents
- 42 Le Monde article
- 48 Prime Minister Gandhi
- 50 Kind of room
- 52 Italian wine
- 53 Cousin of a mink
- 55 Not be perpendicular
- 56 Singer Guthrie
- 57 Disturb
- 58 Summer phenomenon
- 59 Catch sight of
- 60 Rooster
- 61 "Trick" body part
- 62 Stove option

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CAL POLY FOOTBALL

Mustangs come back, beat Davis

By Graham Womack
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The biggest comeback of the season for the Cal Poly football team began with a halftime affirmation.

Cal Poly fell behind 14-3 against the UC Davis Aggies Saturday at Toomey Field. The Mustangs were not getting beat but beating themselves. Scoring opportunities became turnovers.

Poor defense allowed two Davis touchdowns. The odds for victory weren't good: The Mustangs hadn't come back from this big a deficit at halftime in nine years.

"We just came together and said this is ours, this is our half," sophomore wide receiver Jonah Russell said. "We can go out and get this. We're 11 points down. Shoot, we've done 28 in a quarter. We knew we could do it."

The dose of confidence delivered big. The Mustangs came out of the locker room and took the lead in the third quarter on the way to an 18-14 victory over Davis.

For the Mustangs (6-3), it was their biggest comeback since Oct. 15, 1994 when they erased a 24-0 halftime deficit and beat Davis 32-31. Last year, the Aggies (5-3) crashed the Mustangs' homecoming 28-14.

"Last year, they came into our house and embarrassed us," junior running back Geno Randle said. "Now, we come here in their house and do it to them. That was real important."

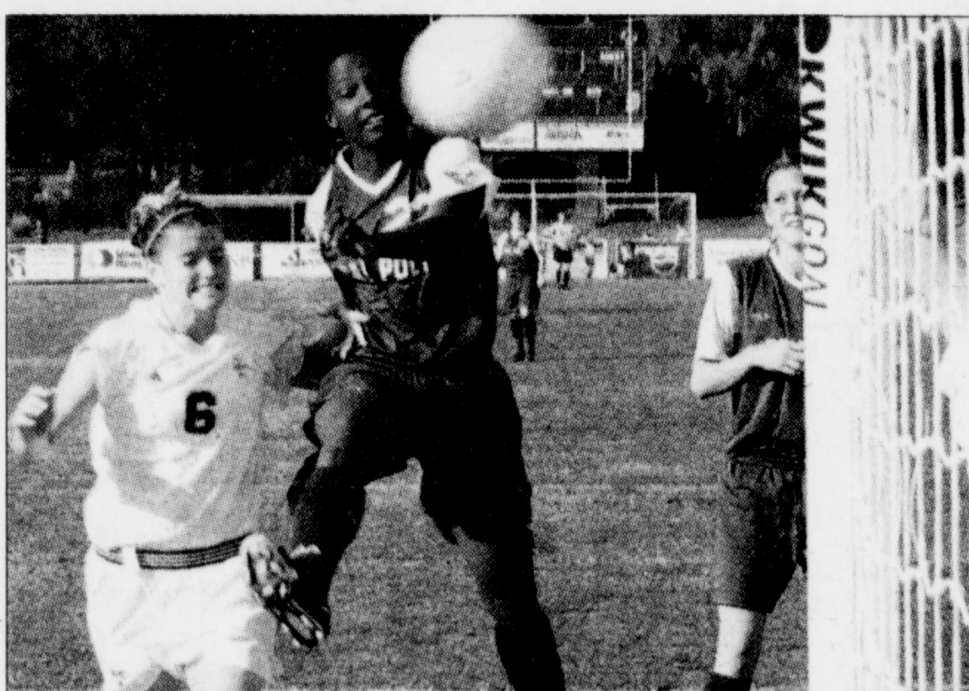
Many Mustangs said the two halves were like different games. Although Peterson had 145 of his

see FOOTBALL, page 7

Mustangs claim Big West soccer crown

The Cal Poly women's soccer team defeated UC Santa Barbara 2-0 on Sunday in the finals of the Big West Conference Championship in Irvine. The Mustangs (18-1-2 overall, 7-0-2 Big West) earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament with the win. They will be at the Graduate tomorrow at 1 p.m. to watch the NCAA Selection Show to see who they will play in post-season play. See the next issue of Mustang Daily for more information on the team's postseason fate.

FILE PHOTO/MUSTANG DAILY



Basketball exhibits new talent

By Michael Marquez
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly women's basketball team barely hung on to win against Master's College 82-78 in their season-opening exhibition game Friday night in Mott Gym.



MATT WECHTER/MUSTANG DAILY

Freshman guard Sparkle Anderson directs the offense.

Sloppy ball-handling, missed rebounds, poor defense and shots not falling summed up Cal Poly's first half.

Without the experience and leadership of sophomore forward Courtney Uphoff to regroup the team, the Mustangs would have been fighting an uphill battle the entire game. Uphoff led Cal Poly in a late run with a little over two minutes to play in the half, tying the game 35-35.

"Being the first game of the season, the nerves definitely came into play, especially being such a young team and playing together for the first time," Cal Poly head coach Faith Minnaugh.

Freshman Sparkle Anderson gave the home team the spark they needed by draining three shots in the opening minutes of the half to relieve pressure.

The raw talent and speed of the 5-foot-2-inch point guard amazed the crowd.

"She is entertaining to watch and has a remarkable ability, which is uncharacteristic for a freshman,"

Minnaugh said.

Cal Poly's biggest lead, 70-53, came in the second half with 7:05 left in the game.

Master's College slowly came back, closing to two points, 78-76, on a free throw by Liz deWaalMalefyt with 0:25 left in the game.

Cal Poly sealed the victory with 0:12 left with a crucial put-back by Patterson off a missed free throw by Uphoff.

Uphoff picked up where she left off last season, leading the Mustangs with 25 points and seven rebounds. The sophomore made 7 of 16 from the field, including four three-pointers.

Cal Poly shot 43 percent for the game and made 28 percent of their three-pointers.

"We definitely need to work on pushing the break, rebounding and our defense next week in practice," Uphoff said. "Trusting in each other's abilities is going to be key to our team's success this season."

Poly slowed by Pilots, muddy field

By Michael Marquez
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The men's soccer team lost 2-1 in a physical game against University of Portland on Sunday afternoon at Mustang Stadium before 123 fans.

The wet and muddy conditions allowed the Portland offense to take control of the game by kicking the ball 40 to 50 yards and letting the game be decided in the air.

The Mustangs had a difficult time dealing with Portland's game plan. The Mustangs use precise ball movement and speed to hurt opponents.

"We couldn't get going early on offense or defense," said senior forward Brian Reed. "Allowing five corner kicks within the first 15 minutes puts the team in a bad situation."

Cal Poly settled down and created many opportunities on offense.

"We actually had three or four golden opportunities to score, but unfortunately the Portland defense was too good today," head coach Wolfgang Gartner said. "This is definitely the strongest defense we've faced all season."

The game was tied 0-0 going into the second half.

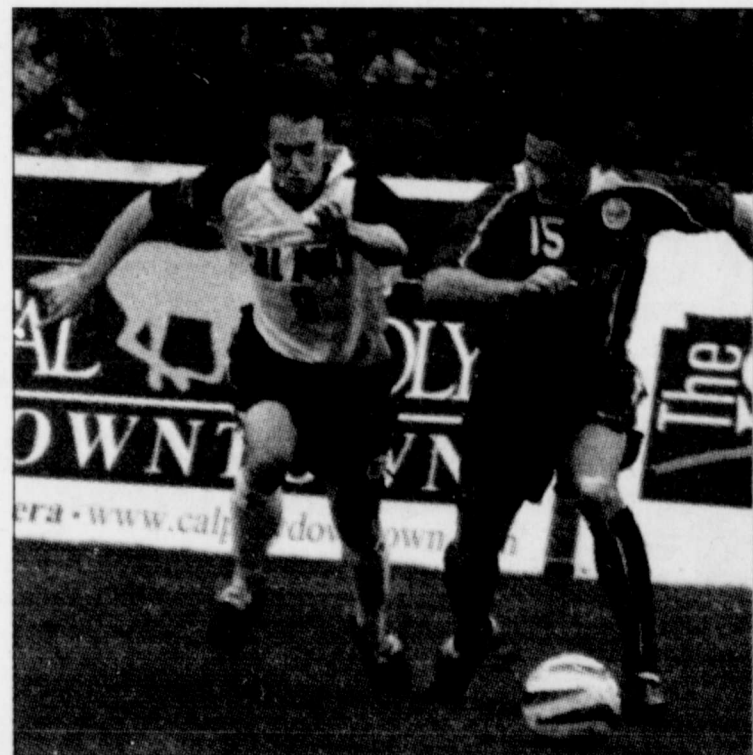
Josh Simpson took the game into his own hands by scoring Portland's only two goals of the game in the 51st and the 68th minutes.

"We were outmatched on the physical aspect of the game as my team took heavy hits," Gartner said. "Their strongest asset to the team was the simple no nonsense defense, which was difficult to break down."

Ronnie Silva assisted Justin

Woodward in the 89th minute from three yards out to put the Mustangs on the scoreboard.

"I brought Silva into the game to create break away opportunities," Gartner said. "He is notorious for being offside, but once he gets the ball he is gone and usually converted into a goal."



Senior midfielder David Siegfried chases down a ball in Sunday's loss to the University of Portland. The men's soccer team is now 6-7-4 overall and 2-4-1 in the Big West Conference. Mark Jones scored the Mustangs' lone goal.

MATT WECHTER/MUSTANG DAILY

Volleyball loses to Idaho

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly volleyball team lost to Idaho in four games in a Big West Conference match on Saturday. The Vandals won by game scores of 30-21, 23-30, 30-18 and 30-26.

The Mustangs fell to 12-14 overall and 4-11 in the conference.

Three Mustangs recorded double figures in kills, led by junior outside hitter Jessica Diepersloot with 16. Sophomore outside hitter Vanessa Gilliam and senior outside hitter Molly Duncan added 14 and 15 respectively.

The Mustangs recorded 79 digs as a team, led by senior defensive specialist Gwen Hubbard with 28. Duncan and Diepersloot added 10 each. The Vandals tallied 94 digs led by Meghan Brown with 20.

Idaho hit .190 for the match but limited the Mustangs to a .102 percentage.

The Mustangs had 12 blocks for the match led by Gilliam's six (two solo).



SCORES

#20 W Soccer	2	VS.	0	UCSB
Mustangs — Big West Conference champions				
M Soccer	1	VS.	2	Portland
Mark Jones (F) — Goal				
Football	18	@	14	UC Davis
Chris Peterson (QB) — 268 yards passing				
Volleyball	1	@	3	Idaho
Jessica Diepersloot (OH) — 16 kills				
W Basketball	82	VS.	78	Master's
Courtney Uphoff (G) — 25 points				
Volleyball	1	@	3	Utah State
Gilliam, Duncan — 15 kills				

Schedule

M Soccer	VS.	CSUN
weds, nov. 12, 7 p.m.		
Volleyball	VS.	UC Irvine
fri., nov. 14, 7 p.m.		
M Tennis	VS.	Big West Shootout
fri-sun., nov. 14-16, all day		
#20 W Soccer	@	NCAA Tourn.
fri., nov. 14, TBD		
Football	VS.	Idaho State
sat., nov. 15, 1 p.m.		
Volleyball	VS.	Long Beach State
sat., nov. 15, 7 p.m.		
M Soccer	@	UC Riverside
sat., nov. 15, 1 p.m.		
Cross Country	@	NCAA West Reg.
sat., nov. 15, portland, ore.		
M Basketball	VS.	Branch West
mon., nov. 17, 7 p.m. (exhib.)		

Stats

By the numbers

121

Junior linebacker Jordan Beck broke the school record for tackles in a season. He has 121 tackles with two games remaining. The old record was 115, set by Brett Baker in 2000. Beck now has 307 career tackles, 19 short of the Cal Poly career record.

Trivia

Today's question

What two Mustangs play for Arena Football's San Jose Sabercats?

Send answers to: spmartin@calpoly.edu

Tuesday's Question

Who was the last player to win the PGA Tour money title besides Tiger Woods?
Tom Lehman

Congratulations to no one!

Sports editor Sean Martin can be reached at 756-1796 or mustang.dailysports@yahoo.com